WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours: 110 Cattle, 1,319 Hogs. Shipments: 59 Cattle, 388 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle today were fair and the quality uneven. The offerings were nearly all feeders, stockers, cows and beifers. The feeding and stock steers sold at about steady prices, while the butcher cows and helfers did not bring quite as strong prices as for the past two days. A bunch of twenty-one fair feeders, averaging 991 pounds, sold for \$3.62%, which is very good price. The market is about steady on all classes of good stock, but dull and weak on the poor stuffs.

WIGHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., March 12.

CATTLE. Cattle receipts were fair. The market was steady on all stuffsexcept buscase cows and helfers, which were not quite so strong.

1200 lis. Native feeding steers. Native stockers. at yearing steers... rood yearing steers... anners... oorer grades and scallawage. Veni calves, per head Texas steers, good to extra... Texas steers, fair...

REPRESENTATIVE SALES following are the representative mies of c the stock yards today:

The run of hogs today was only fair and did not supply the demand by many hundreds. The quality of offerings was about the same as yesterday, taken all through. There were very few light hogs, comparatively, but there was more of a scarcity of good heavy ones. The general run is only about medium. The market opened strong and 5@10 cents higher, and it did not vary any from the strong feeling and advanced prices during the day. sold for \$3.60, against \$3.50 yesterday; bulk \$3.45@3.57%; pigs and lights remain about steady. The market closed strong at the

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

are the representative sales

Brief Mention.

The hog market closed strong and 5@10 cents higher. A. W. Horner, Kingman, marketed hogs

W. A. McClure, Bushton, had hogs on the market.

J. Bramwell, Yoder, sent in a load of Eldridge & Campbell shipped three flouble decks to Ft. Worth today. Knoblauch, Wilcox & Co., Colwich,

C. G. Proffit, Raymond, had hogs on to day's market. C. M. Elliott, Sterling, marketed a car

S. J. McVey, Hazleton, bad in cattle Steck shipped a car of cattle. Gibbons Bros., Coates, sent in a car of

hogs. C. W. Astle, Haven, had cattle and hogs on the market. Billings & Rison shipped a car of cattle. J. F. Caldwell, Lyons, marketed cattle

Johnson Bros., Piedmont, had hogs on the market.

William Johnson, Attica, had in a car of cattle and hogs.

Hog buyers today were: Dold 120, Whit taker 641, Fort Worth 469, J. P. Co. 147.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. By Telegraph.

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.—CATTLE—Receipts 60. shipments 101. Market strong. Natives, 54 80 60 st stockers and feeders, 19425 65, Texans and Indians 5 0022 22 HOFS-Receipts 500, Shipments 500, Market bigher. Heavy, 18022273, mixed, 1840 53 10. SHEEP-Receipts 50, shipments 100. Blarket strady. Medium to choice 14 6025 40. KASSAS CITT, March 12—CATTLE—Receipts 130, Shipments—1050, Market strong like higher, steers 28 Days 2, cows \$1 852 M, Sackets strong like higher, steers 28 Days 2, cows \$1 852 M, Sackets and feeders \$2,002400, House-Receipts 200, shipments 12 M, Market 10, higher, Bulk, 13 4, 50 50, ill grades at 0328 St. SHEEP Receipts 540, hipments 550, Market strong, Good to choice 00225 20.

Compact 20.

CHECAGO, III., March II.—CATTLE Receipts 1300. antoments 200. Market strong higher Steers choice to extra \$5 2545 th fair to good 4 0055 to, choice heliers 4 0054 th, cast 10 200 ft, stockers f uses 15. HOGO—Receipts 25.00, sulpments 1600. Market firmer. Flackers and shippes 2.543 th prime heavy and butcher weights 25 7543 85 kkips and assorted light \$5 934 to \$1.85 th — hereight 200. hipments 160. Market slow, lower. Westerns \$5 7548 to \$0.78 th, lambs 35 7548 00. Texas 5 to, lambs 35 7548 00. matives 6 008-755.

WICHITA, Kan., March 12,

Wichtla, Kan., March 12.

FLOUR-Hight patent 62 &, second patent 82 B,

extra funcy \$2 16.

BUTTEN-Fancy creamery 3c, choice creamery
2c, common dairy sign 16e, good creamery 3c,
finest dairy 10e, fine dairy lie.

FGGS-Battle.

FOULTRY-Roosters 11 felt 70t, hens \$2 5043 00,
drick \$2 5042 00, tive turkers 66 fic per pound.

FOUTATORS-Minnesota, sacked, per ba. \$1 10
fancy Greety \$1 50, facily 0, the 31 fagt 38,

COAL-Anthracite \$11 80, Canon City \$8 92, WeirCity \$4 50, Frontense \$4 50, Pinspurg \$4 50, Hilmois
\$7 00, McAllister \$7 00.

WICHITA, Kan., March Il.

Following are the closing quotations: GRAIN—Car lots on track RAIN-Car lots on track. WHEAT-No. 2 Keaser, No. 2 hard 18c, No. 2 78c No. 4 Mo. CORN-No a or better, 46c, white 46c, new corn 46c, TS-40c. E-No 3 or better, 60c. Y-46 60d; 0. per tou in carlons, OUND CORN—Chop in carlons \$1 00g1 10 per

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. NEW YORK, March 12. Money on call easy, ranging from The Specient, jast loan Th, chosed offered at Th. Prime mercantile paper 19-25. Stelling exchange steady at \$4.5% for sixty day bills and \$4.8% of chemand.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Receipts. Shipments

BUTTER-Quiet. Extra creamery 302 Hc. extra firsts 202 Mc. firsts 202 Mc. extra dairy 302 Mc. extra dairy 302 Mc. Et G.S. Light.

ST. LOUIS, March 12. WHEAT-Higher, Cash \$1 000-01 000-0, May 1 000-0 nly 55%; bid, August 84%; CORN-Higher, Cash 50c, May 500-050-c, July

Kansas City Produce.

The Daily Indicator reports:

FLOUR-XX Gc, XXX 75c, family \$105, choice \$1 0, famey \$1 650 fc.

NO 2 hard case and March Sc bid, slow-sked, No 2 red case 9c bid.

CORN-Higher No 2 case and March 58c bid.

CORN-Higher No 2 case 1740 fc.

No 3 case and March 58c bid.

CASE-Higher No 2 case 1740 fc. OATS-Higher. No. 12 cash Sic bid. St. Castle. RVE. Quiet. No.2 cash Sic bid. RVE. Quiet. No.2 cash Sic bid. BUTTE-E-Firm. Greatnery logalic, dairy 132.5c. 1262-25. Castle. St. Castle. St

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WICHITA & WESTERN R. B. TRAINS ARRIVE LEAVE (10 lng West, pass, daily). All Put (10 lng West, pass, daily). Help ut (10 lng West, bright State 10 lnd N lnd Put (10 lng East, pass 10 lnd N lnd N lnd East, pass, pass,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria It is Painted Red. The Kansas City and Wichita special train via the Santa Fe runs without change of any class, and has in its equip-ment a new reclining palace chair car which is free.

as a rule are stale and unwholesome. He could pluck them from his own garden in the country. He is also tempted to spend more money in the city than elsewhere. If he has a few blocks to go he takes a car. He would walk twice the distance in the

They Wander Hopelessly About the Great Cities.

WANT AND WEALTH SIDE BY SIDE.

The Gleam of Gold Attracts the Unen ployed to Centers of Population, and the Result Is Often Distressing-The Teeming Tenements of New York.

industrious workman, has been found with his wife and babies in a dying con-

dition from lack of food. Perhaps never before, except in times of pestilence, have

so many of these pitiful stories been read as

during the last winter. Those who read

utter a sympathetic word and shudder as they think of their own babies. Then the

incident is forgotten. If it happens to pos-

sess some peculiarly sensational features, as, for instance, was the case when a car-

penter tried to jump from the Brooklyn bridge because he could get no work, John

Jones is overwhelmed with provisions

But the case of John Jones is only a bub-ble on the mighty current of poverty ever

flowing through large cities. The wailings of hunger from thousands of infant throuts

never reach ears attuned to sympathy,

and cemeteries are peopled every day with those who have slid from poverty's knee

As Americans are a progressive people,

however, and as many have gotten together so much money that chasing the nimble

dollar has lost its zest, they naturally turn

attention to other things. And among those

poverty is receiving at the present time a good deal of notice. In the effort to ameli-

orate existing conditions one naturally asks, with Artemus Ward, "Why is this

thus? What is the reason of this busi-

ness?" Of course the conclusion is quickly

man or the inhumanity referred to by Mr.

loes not satisfy. The public wants some-

thing more specific. Then the question be-

FOUND WITH HIS WIFE AND BARIES

mes as wide as the sea and as fruitful of

answers as the problems of metaphysics.

The first and chief practical reason is be-

cause so many human beings are packed

into a limited area that the natural and artificial resources of the locality will not

illustration of this fact is seen in the pro-

digious increase in the tenement house dis-

trict of New York city during the past

In 1869 there were 14,872 tenements, with

iber of tenements was estimated at

a population of 468,492 persons. In 1879 the

21,000, and their tenants had passed the

half million mark. In 1888 the tenement houses had increased to 32,330, with a popu-

lation of 1,068,701 souls. At the present time there are 37,316 tenements, and their

population is over 1,250,000. These statis

ics, it is safe to assume, hold good, accord-

ing to the ratio of population, in all the great cities in the United States. If one inquires into the causes of this overcrowd-

ing he shall find that a big city is like an

enormous electric light, sending its rays all

that many of them fly into the city like

birds against the thick glass of a light-

house tower, only to perish! It is only human instinct after all. What man is

there who has walked down Pennsylvania

avenue in Washington, the gay Chestnut

TRIED TO JUMP FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

street in Philadelphia, or the still more or

namental and attractive Broadway in New

York but has felt the delightful sense of human companionship which the hurrying

crowd affords, to say nothing of the at-tractive windows gleaming with color and

the almost endiess means of amusement!

Besides, the emigrant's objective point is

almost invariably a large city. Often his money only enables him to land in the

city, and he cannot get away. He wouldn't

if he could. Then that great gaunt specter

of competition salutes him. He can only work with his hands, and anybody with

health can do that. Consequently he can-

not get a job at cleaning the street, the

railroad has more men than it knows what

te do with, and the 'longshoreman wishes

that a pestilence would come and kill off

Another cause of the poverty in large cit

es is the increased cost of living. Every-

thing the poor man buys must be bought from a middleman. Fresh milk, which costs him five cents a quart in the country,

requires the expenditure of an additional three cents. The vegetables he purchases

some of his competitors.

twenty-one years.

reached that the inherent selfish

into the serenity of the grave.

money and jobs.



country and think nothing of it. Then, too, there is that hungry monster, "Rent," to be fed. Once every month he comes around, open mouthed and greedy, and swallows at least one-quarter of the poor man's income. One-quarter of his wages to give him a shelter from the cold and rain! and he, poor fellow, because of his ignorance, does not know that he is mainly responsible for the incedings of his rent he. ble for the inordinate price of his rent be cause he insists on remaining in the over By way of contrast, look for a moment at the present condition of a people who live outside of large cities. Take Ireland, for instance. Scarcely a day goes by but what some heartrending tale is told of the frightful misery on account of poverty in

country and think nothing of it. Then,

that country. The writer knows, result of personal experience, that there is more destitution and poverty in the tene-ment district of New York in one week than he saw in the Emerald Isle in three months travel among the peasants. The poor Irishman has less money in Ireland than in America, but he has more pure air; less meat and more fresh vegetables, and he pays less rent. These conditions would hold equally good in the country districts of America.

Now as to remedies. What has been



DIDN'T KNOW ENOUGH TO SHUT THE WINDOW tion to relieve the distressed poor? Philanthropy has been tried and found wanting. It serves very often as a means of tempo-rary relief, just as a sniff of camphor relieves the headache, but it does not touch the root of the disease. You cannot make a useful citizen of a tramp by giving him ten cents. A hickory stick and a bucksaw with the consciousness that he can earn a dollar, will do the business much more thoroughly. Samuel J. Tilden once said that the only practical solution of the social question was through politics. This remark was brought out by the fact that much of the misery of the poor is due to their own heedlessness and ignorance. The beneficent influence of education now in operation throughout all large cities will do much to rectify these defects. Economy in thousands of poor families is an un-known quality. When they have money they spend it lavishly in one or two days, and go without for the rest of the week. The most pitiful exhibition of ignorance is seen in the case of the children.

Mrs. Piske Bryson, a female physician of New York city, says that she has visited hundreds of homes where the parents of sick children did not know enough to shut down the windows when there was a fall in temperature of 15 degs. Numbers of instances are also on record where tenants have stolen the brass fittings of wash tubs and the connecting lead pipes and sold them for old junk rather than use these conveniences for sanitary purposes.

Still, with all these discouragements there is no real reason for hopelessness. The practical men in America have learned that the only way to lessen the more flagrant evils of poverty is to tackle the evil in a businesslike way, and to leave sentiment entirely out of the question. Chicago has taken hold of the subject with a will and support life in decency and comfort. An the apostle of ethical culture in New York, reports that the model tenement scheme which he was mainly instrumental in starting is paying 5 per cent, on the money invested. The board of health of New York has increased its visits of inspection to crowded tenements; old rookeries are being supplanted by substantial, well ventilated buildings, and many of the more sanguine humanitarians are positive that if poverty isn't dead it will at least be hamstrung by the time the Twentieth century is born. ERNEST JARROLD.

A Wife Slayer's Punishment.

Life imprisonment! That is the punishment recently meted out to Charles Lovitz, of Brooklyn. Some time ago he ran away with and married over the world. What wonder, then, that the human moths are attracted to it, and and she had to go

back to her parcame jealous of his wife's cousin, and traded his watch Then he called on Martha and asked her to write a letply with his request, but had hardly put pen to man shot her in the form.

woman's mother CHARLES LOVITZ. rushed in and Lovitz raised the pistol at her, but turned and sent three more builets into his wife's body. He next fired a shot through his hat and fell to the floor The ambulance surgeon, who soon arrived, found the wife dead, and declared that he slayer was shamming. On the trial Lovitz claimed that he had attempted suicide and hit Martha solely because of had aim.

The Decrease of Legal Executions. The world grows more merciful as it grows older. Many crimes that are today punished lightly were deemed capital offenses a few centuries ago. During the reign of Henry VIII there were hanged in England over 72,000 "robbers, thieves and vagabonds," and in the days of "Good Queen Bess" nearly 500 mainfactors suffored death each year. At present in Great Britain and America, any such slaughter as this would be impossible. People are not sent to execution nowadays unless it is pretty well proved that they have com-mitted most beinous offenses.

"A thousand volumes toppled over on him. "Was he killed?" "No. It was very light literature "-

Accounted For. "Man was made of the dust of th ground," remarked the minister.
"That is the reason his name is so often mud," replied Satta.—Munacy's Weekly.

That is the reason his name is so duting mud," replied Satta.—Munacy's Weekly.

One of the builders of the Central Pacific railroad states that he was compelled to do a great deal of blasting through a part of the country where rain had never been known to fall in considerable quantities, and where it has never rained since.

But during the period of the blastingbeen known to fall in considerable quanti-ties, and where it has never rained since. But during the period of the blasting— nearly a year—it rained every day.



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Domestics. WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower, not more than two children Good cook and housekeeper. Call at Lie Sorti Emporia avente. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by a middle aged lady with one child. City or country. Address C. L. A., Eagle Office. dW 50*

Miscellaneous.

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WANTED-TWO GOOD PAINTERS IMMEDI-ted at the Wichita planing mill, cer. Wich-

Bookkeepers and Clerks. Boys.

Salesmen, Misceallaneous. W ANTED-A "LIVE" MAN AS PARTNER IN a stock of general merchandhe in a country town 25 miles from Wichita. Will self one-half or une-third interest. Stock will havolve about waste A grand opening for the right man. Reason for self-ing stekness. Address to care of Lagic office. In a W ANTED-COMPETENT STENGGRAPHERS and book keepers who desire positions, to apply at the National Accountant's and intensorramier is flureau. Office for the states of Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Bissouri and Texas, at the Southwestern Eurineau Colorge, Wickels, Kan. 2017.

Situations Wanted-Male.

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WANTED AGENTS TO SELL HIGGINS NEW YY mail box for residences. Good man can make at to tea day. Address Higgins & Streater, Wichila, Man. 26.5°

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WANTED-TO BUY CHEAP, A FIRE PRIOR wafe. Address Safe company, Eagle office. So 6s. WANTED-FARMS FOR SALE CHEAP within seven or eight miles of the city. Listed with Israel Bros. At if WANTED-FAMILY WASHING AT 502 NORTH

W Water street.

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four room house and infect of ground for a
team of driving poises, harvess, and light rig
Address Equity, care lock beg ide, Westles, Kan
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WANTED FARTY TIRED OF PAYING RENT desires to buy on the monthly payment plan a home of iron to a rooms with about fifty rest of greend. Give price of greend, desired to properly, location and amount expected each month. Address Renter, carp of loca loss 1004 city.

WAYLED-1,000 POUNDS CHICKEN FEATH-ers, 1,506 pounds done feathers, 1,000 pounds green feathers, size fifty ions of shows. Call on or oddress the Kaness Spring Bed company, 54 and 56 West Lougias, West Side.

WANTED PARTNER IN HARDWARE BURIDRSS. Good location. For particulars enquire
of postmaster, haven, Kan.

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND
stirring plows, also cultivator and harrow
highs where same can be seen, give description, and
lowest cash price. Address G A S, care loca box
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WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD CARRIAGE borne, must be of good size, sound and grotic, so lady can drive, not size a or 5 years old. Give lowest cash price, color height and where same can be seen. Address Thorse, one of Rays allow. WANTED-CLERKS BOOK KEEPERS STEM-ogruphers and telegraph freezions, or other persons who wish to become thoroughly competent in the above branches, to call at the southwestern Business college, occurer Douglass and Topels, are near Wiching East.

WANTED TO PURCHARE A GOOD YOUNG DOOR TOOM AND THE TOP THE WANTED TO PURCHARE A GOOD YOUNG ADDRESS TOOM AND THE WANTED TO THE WAN FOR SALE -- Miscellaneous.

Under this head to per line per day. FOR BALE-THE STAND ON THE CORNER Of Lawrence and Douglas also an organ, Apply at 180 North Emports, up stains, young 6 de 7

PORSALE-WEST-SIDE HOT SE-Sules VINE street, by block from our line, movings 1800 at 7 per cent. Want 15 cash; interest and taxes of 2 and 2

FOR SALE OR TRADE-FOR RESIDENCE improved farm. Enquire fill W Douglas. Set

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Your Wants Supplied.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS NEARLY bow, including folding bed, side beard, book case, etc. Will sell cheap, ESS Main. FOR SALE—150 ACRE FARM FOUR MILES south of Wichita, and one mile from Glodys three room house, barn and grainery, one windmil, two pumps, all fenced and crossed fenced, mile, two pumps, all fenced and crossed fenced, and crossed fenced to be found from the foundation and Mingara grapes, one of the foundation of the fence of Soft goodeless recognition of the foundation of the fence of the fenc POR SALE-CHEAP, LUMBER VARD FOR cash or on long time, or will exchange for cood unincumbered farm isnd in the Arkansas alley. See or address J. Beach, agent, Valley enter, Kan.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-ALL THE BUILDINGS, pile bottoms, feace, etc., at the Carey lumber yord, 170 East Douglas ave.

POR SALE A FINE HOME ON THE NORTH Side, at \$4,000 \$1,000 cash. Also one for \$2,000 \$1,000 cash. Also one for \$2,000 took, butaness in 4 years at 6 per cent. Another for \$1,000 Last cash. Seruel Bros. 110 N Market st. In 10

FOR SALE-A HANDSOME LITHGRAPH map of the city of Wichita gives hance of streets, public buildings, colleges, parks, etc. eige Izib on chen paper, piece o cente cach o for decente discrete success. Accress the Wichita Engle, Wichita, Engl.

FOR TRADE.

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FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles

FOR RENT CHEAP-PROOM HOUSE, nearly now; close in on South Lawrence

FOR RENT-HOUSE NO. 1120 N. LAWRENCE, ave., in rooms, bain, gas, electric bells, ear, flours freshry painted, good stante and barn. Apply to let., J. Jennings, 126 N. hain st. 407 U.

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LOST A POCKETBOOK CONTAINING PApers valuable to go same but the owner. And
name on book. Finder will be revealed by cataraing same to Eagle office of J. W. Freston at Wiching
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size and pearl center on gold but. Finder will
please leave it at this office.

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CUITAR AND BANJO LESSONS. LADY teacher. Sciences 56. Call or address 35. 3 M Dan MCLUNG, TEACHER OF VOICE AND

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, alleys

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